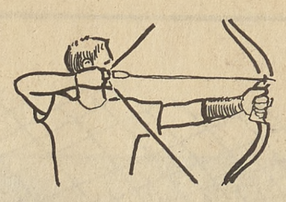
9-19-91

Inside Today:

Educating Idiots
Opinion / 2



Birdy Beware!
Sports / 4

VALLEY STAR
Los Angeles Valley College

Vol. 43, No. 1 | *Thursday, September 19, 1991* | *Van Nuys, California*

Students shafted by education cuts

By SUSAN M. TYRRELL
Managing Editor

Ilya Kats came to the United States from Russia three months ago. He is hoping to become a student at Los Angeles Valley College this semester. His hopes may be eliminated, however, because all of his English Second Language (ESL) classes were closed by the first week of school. Kats' situation is another casualty in the ongoing educational budget cuts in the state of California.

When Kats approached the information desk in the Administration Building, he was told that all of the ESL classes were closed.

The man at the information counter told Kats to come back in December and file a new application.

Kats learned that he might be able to add a full class with the instructor's consent, so he decided to try.

His only other options are waiting until the spring semester begins in January, or traveling out of the Valley to Fairfax Adult School.

Page two of the class schedule at Valley advises students, "if you find any difficulty in achieving your goal, please follow the procedures here, and the faculty and staff will make every effort to assist you."

The California education crisis is making assistance difficult, though.

According to Mary Spangler, acting dean of admissions and records at Valley, enrollment is up 109 percent over last year.

Spangler attributes some of the problem to the higher unemployment rate. She also said the fee increases at both private colleges and in the UC system might be a factor. "...It's pushed people back to their next choice and caused a domino effect," she said.

The increase in enrollment has also overcrowded classes. By the sixth day of the fall semester, 1990, there were 17,274 students enrolled at Valley. As of Wednesday, there were almost 19,000 students enrolled. The increase has inconvenienced continuing Valley as well.

Continuing Valley students were given one day, prior to the start of school, to make schedule adjustments. Lines that day extended from Monarch Hall to the Foreign Language building—some said the lines reached as far back as the Engineering building.

The waits were hours long. One student, Lowell Day, arrived at 8:15 a.m. Five hours later, he had almost made it inside to complete his registration.

"I lost a day's worth of pay," Day said sitting on the floor at 1 p.m. that day.

Day was there because his mail-in registration was processed wrong. He was given arbitrary, unrequested classes.

Another student who used mail-in registration, Donna Ramos, wasn't registered at all.

Ramos sent in a $15 money order for one class. After returning from a month-long vacation, she discovered that her registration was never received.

The first week of school found Ramos adding an already full class, with a new twist: instead of paying $5 a unit, she now had to pay the increased tuition rate of $6 a unit.

The reason? She didn't enroll in time to pay the lower rate. The tuition increase took effect between her orignal lost enrollment and when she discovered she would have to re-enroll.

Ramos said she was ' 'very angry. I went out of my way to make sure my registration was on time, then I get here and find out it's not on the computer." Ramos now has to pay an additional $6 to recover the missing money order.

The domino effect Spangler spoke of has hit virtually every student at Valley.

Overcrowding has found students scrambling for any open class.

Tuition increases have students frustrated because they're paying more and getting less.

Many of the students who used pre-tuition increase mail-in registration are still being forced to pay the additional $1 per unit, or $10 if they are taking 10 or more units.

When students find they need to add a class, they have to pay the increase even if they registered early because the tuition increase does not discriminate between students.

Calls placed to Mary Ann Breckell, vice president of administration, regarding Valley's budget situation received no response.

DAVE S. FERDIG / Valley Star

REGISTRATION FRUSTRATION — Student Alejandro Martinez (pictured right) listens as Tyree Wieder, vice president of academic affairs, explains why his fencing class was closed. Martinez was only one of the many students struggling to get classes which had been closed or canceled because of budget cuts.

Low cost health plan covers voc-ed majors

By JAE LEVINE WEISS
Staff Writer

Health insurance benefits are now being made available to Los Angeles Valley College students at incredibly reduced rates through the specially created Kaiser Medical Group Project Transition Student Health Insurance Plan.

Until now, medical coverage and medical care have been beyond the means of low-income students and their dependents.

According to Lou Albert, director of Valley's student health services, the new Kaiser insurance plan was implemented to respond to the crisis felt by many uninsured full-time students. Many such students have been forced to terminate vocational goals in order to obtain stop-gap employment which provides insurance benefits.

Others often face financial disaster when they are overwhelmed by the cost of just one illness.

Other insurance offered at student rates may be affordable, but the benefits of such policies are extremely limited.

Valley College's newly implemented Transition Plan, however, offers complete Kaiser Permanente benefits at a fraction of normal membership rates to eligible full-time vocational majors at Valley.

The plan, created by a special dues subsidy fund provided by Kaiser Permanente's Community Services Program, will provide comprehensive health insurance to low—and moderate—income level Valley College students at savings over normal enrollment fees of between 80-90 percent.

A single individual could pay as little as $9.53 but no more than $38.18 per month, depending on income. A family of three or more might pay as little as $16.68 per month.

As with other Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) plans, the Kaiser policy covers 100 percent of all hospitalization, office visits, well baby, lab and X-ray, maternity care, mental health, as well as prescription drugs and optometry.

Members must meet all eligibility requirements, including income level restrictions and proof of current full time vocational major status.

Membership coverage can continue at the special low rates for up to two years, as long as eligibility criteria are met. Because only 500 to 700 memberships are available for this coming year, applications should be made as soon as possible.

Interested students should speak to their department chairs, or contact Lou Albert in the Student Services Office.

Albert says the revolutionary health insurance program is only one of the outreach services planned by Student Services and ASU to meet the many needs of Valley College students.

Community referral programs, informational films, guest lecturers, and other student-tailored activities will be presented during the coming year.

CSUN shuts out spring undergraduate students

By JENNIFER CASE
Editor in Chief

With the state facing a $14 billion deficit, most California State University campuses have closed enrollment to freshman, sophomores, and lower division transfers this spring, which could shut out over 800 students, according to Cal State officials.

"All the campuses in CSU are faced with severe budget cuts and most are curtailing the number of spring admissions for the same reasons we are," Lorraine Newlon, director of admissions and records at CSUN told the campus newspaper the *Sundial*.

"They are not sure they can accommodate the students."

The cuts are also affecting the students who are enrolled. Already, the cuts have led to numerous class cancellations, more vacancies in staffing, and cutbacks in general services, Newlon said.

In hope that it will reduce the amount of applicants, CSUN imposed an earlier deadline, a policy already employed by San Diego State and other popular southern campuses.

● With 800 students shut out already, CSUN could close down enrollment.

Furthermore, there is a possibility CSUN could close enrollment completely, something that hasn't happened before.

Newlon said students will be advised to remain in community college, wait until the fall of 1992 to apply, or try another CSU campus.

However, the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees recently adopted a $362.6 million budget package for the 91-92 school year, leaving the district with $10 million less than they had last year.

Wrestling with other financial problems, state officials didn't award schools an allowance for increasing costs, nor did they cover the anticipated growth in enrollment this semester.

Furthermore, trustees will also be forced to deal with an expected loss of about $400,000 created by campus cafeterias, who will each be expected to cover their part of the deficit.

In addition, Valley will also be burdened with reimbursing the district for going over budget allotments last year.

Amidst these budget problems, Governor Wilson proposed a one year 20 percent fee increase which resulted in new students paying $6 a unit to a maximum of $60 per semester.

The extra $1 per unit will generate about $15 million into the system. Without the increase, the budget would have been cut even more to make up for the loss.

"Given the state's financial situation, the increase shouldn't have come as a surprise," Mary Spangler, acting dean of admissions said.

Prospective student's guide to Los Angeles Valley College

By JENNIFER L. CASE
Editor in Chief

So you've decided to possibly attend Los Angeles Valley College. With a little luck and perseverance, Valley could be the place to make your education dreams come true.

When you first come to the campus, you'll witness firsthand just how large Valley's enrollment is this semester when you try to find a place to park. Keep in mind that it's all in the strategy when it comes to finding a spot. Try to come the night before and if possible, sleep in your car. If not, try to arrive just after classes let out. Once you see a spot, use your survival skills capture it. Valley's parking lot rules are dog-eat-dog while the cars resemble tigers moving slowly stalking their prey. You just gotta go for it.

There are many great things to see on campus, but be sure not to miss Valley's latest addition, the Fitness Center. Stocked with the latest state-of-the-art equipment, it is hard to believe Valley is experiencing a budget breakdown. No cutbacks here.

Also, be sure that while you explore the campus you don't exert yourself. If you do plan a rigorous day, bring a gas mask with you. Take note that harmful doses of malathion were consistently sprayed on the campus last semesterwithout the grounds crew or administration being aware of it.

During your tour, try to follow all safety precautions. Although Valley has no medical services on campus, it does have a few payphones—if you can find them. And if at all possible, try to be victimized by a payphone. Therefore, should you have an accident while you are at Valley, you may phone any one of the doctors listed in the yellow pages. Don't be shocked if you're put on hold for a while by a snotty secretary. You might even find the whiny elevator music soothing your worries about bleeding to death while you are put on hold.

Don't go home without visiting the library which was completely torn apart and stripped of its lethal asbestos lining. Thanks to valley's expediency, it was restored back to almost normal without causing more than two semesters of inconvenience to students.

At lunch, you'll find a variety of food-like items to choose from—most of the time. Just make sure to have plenty of money because prices augment frequently. Also, be sure to eat small quantities to minimize the health risk.

If you happen to need a restroom during your stay, be sure to bring the neccessities with you before coming to Valley. Due to recent cutbacks, frivolous items like toilet paper and paper towels were the first to fall victim to the budget crunch.

If you happen to have any questions, you can always ask one of our friendly administrators, but be sure to make an appointment at least three months in advance. Meetings of ten "come up," so be prepared to reschedule.

After you've completed your tour, and you think that Valley might be the place for you, think again.

With registration and budget cuts at an all time high, chances of getting the classes you want, let alone the classes you need, are as good as your chances of winning the lottery.

However, if you do decide that Valley is the school for you, your survival equipment will never prove more useful than when you attempt to register for your classes.

After you've filled out the proper registration forms including the little box that asks for your spouse's shoe size, you will need to wait in line. And wait. And wait. And then wait some more.

Once you reach the west counter, rejoice. You will probably greet an underpaid, overworked, frustrated college employee who will most likely send you to wait in another long line to process the form she has given you.

Unfortunatlely, once you go to process your forms, you will greet another college employee who will tell you all of your classes are closed. Do take this with a grain of salt, and hang in there. There's always next year.

Educating idiots

By SUSAN M. TYRRELL
Managing Editor

I saw a pretty picture recently. I saw our famed "education president," George Bush, in an elementary school in Maine being photographed with the same innocent children he is victimizing.

Following the pretty picture, Bush blamed, yes blamed, us for the decline of American education.

Nice try. Nice cop-out.

This highly educated president of our's actually had the gall to say that lack of federal funding is not hurting education. When a reporter asked him about federal funding, he said, "In some ways maybe we wish we had a little more money to do it. But it isn't that...[it's] got to be something more, different and fundamental."

In some ways? A little more money? That attitude is the reason some schools in Texas will have as many as 72 students in a single classroom this year.

Bush went on to say parents "haven't taken the time to read with [children], talk to [children]." He also said parents haven't taught their children to write or think clearly. "What happens at home when it really matters?" he asked, emotion filling his voice.

That isn't his business. His business is to help the United States of America. In the last year, he has been a best buddy to Kuwait and Russia. He has not been even remotely friendly to the very children who will be running this country when he has long been forgotten.

This is a man who wants to allot more money to the federally funded Head Start pre-school program, but give nothing to the same children once thay get to the level in school where they learn to be functional and literate. Many people have become successful without pre-school educations. The same cannot be said of people without elementary through high school educations.

Bush and other politicians, especially here in California, are lamenting the crisis as being an impossible fight. They haven't even picked up ammunition.

There is hypocritical PR being spread like the plague. Bush has apparently blinded himself to the fact that many of the students he's hurt in his first three years in office will be eligible voters next year. Hurt people often want revenge.

If he keeps this game up, he might actually reverse the student apathy in America by incensing the people who managed to complete an education despite his penny-pinching ways. These incensed victims will vote him right out of his cushy office.

The irony during the news reports on Bush's education philosophy came when one station talked to the teacher who had taught Bush from the fifth until the seventh grade. If the same man was a teacher today, he'd probably be out of a job.

Picture an overcrowded classroom with a future president who gets discouraged because he can't learn. What kind of leaders does that stick us with? Scary thought. Realistic possibility.

Incidentally, I am a Republican. I wonder how the Democrats feel.

Star Code of Ethics

(Editor's note: Striving to be informative, the Valley Star *functions upon certain principles and once again prints its Code of Ethics as a reminder to returning students and a mentor to new students.)*

The *Valley Star* is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College. It is distributed on campus on Thursday morning. It is funded by the Los Angeles Community College District and serves as a laboratory publication under the supervision of the college's journalism department.

The *Star*'s primary purpose is to publish unbiased news accounts of activities, events and persons connected with Valley College. It is a privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publication of student opinion and to express a constructive editorial policy. The *Star* shall deal only in issues, not personalities, in both editorials and columns.

The policy of this newspaper shall be independent; it shall seek to uphold the highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity and fairness shall prevail in the coverage of all activities and of this campus. It is the *Star*'s right to determine what shall be printed.

Statements made by faculty members or students, except in a public gathering, will not be quoted without the consent of the person being quoted. The *Star* will not invade the private rights or feelings of any individual without substantial constructive grounds for doing so.

The act of retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish or malicious purpose is a discredit to the journalism profession and will be subject to disciplinary action.

Los Angeles—

Who wants to live here anyway?

By KIM THRASHER
Opinion Editor

"Los Angeles is crumbling around us," I heard Jim Ladd say the other day on KLSX radio.

Now ordinarily I listen to that kind of pessimistic talk with one ear closed. But, I have recently returned from a vacation in Washington and with my trip to Seattle fresh in my mind I can say for once I understand what Jim meant.

The contrast between the two cities is striking. In Seattle, I did not see every spare spot of wall, tree or rock coated with various colors and hues of spray paint. The evening news was not dominated with murder stories, gang killings and drive by shootings.

That's not to say that other cities such as Seattle don't share some problems with Los Angeles. For instance, traffic, noise and tourists. However, Los Angeles is becoming unbearable. The cons out-number the pros. I mean, people were once willing to put up with a little smog in order to be able to enjoy the convenience, climate and overall ambiance of Los Angeles. But I cannot understand why anyone, besides those who are trying to escape political oppression, would want to live in Los Angeles with it's increasing congestion, high crime rate, pollution, graffiti and impossible prices on everything from toothpaste to homes.

The pervasive influence of the inner city has even reached the outskirts of the San Fernando Valley, where as a child I once played in the fields across the street until as late as 10:00 p.m. on Summer evenings.

Growing up in Chatsworth in the 1970's I had trouble understanding that I actually lived in the county of Los Angeles, because my life did not match the movie image of Los Angeles. However, today in that same town of Chatsworth doors are kept locked during all hours whether your home or not. There are now three hotels in a two mile radius where farms once stood.

It is clear today when driving through Chatsworth that it has grown into a tumor of Los Angeles as most of the San Fernado Valley has.

Once I was proud to say that I was from Los Angeles. I thought I would never leave Los Angeles. With my fiance planning to relocate back to Washington state, I find myself in the strange position of not wanting to leave my homeland but also excited at the prospect of leaving behind the stress and smog of Los Angeles.

As the song goes-"everything changes,"unfortunately for me that meant that my hometown changed into a rat race of congestion. But conversely, the discomfort of the congestion gives me the extra push out of the security of the known into the unknown.

Valley Star

Published each Thursday, throughout the school year by students in the advanced writing, editing, photography and typesetting classes of the journalism department.

Editorial and Advertising Offices
5800 Fulton Ave. Van Nuys, CA. 91401
Phone (818)781-1200, Ext. 275/276
Advertising Ext.239

JENNIFER L. CASE
Editor in Chief

JULIE D. BAILEY
Advertising Director

Represented by CASS
Advertising Service
1800 Sherman Pl.
Evanston, IL. 60201

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
S'67,S'70,S'73,S'74,S'78

CPNA Prize-Winning Newspaper:
'64,'65,'67,'69,'71,'73,'74,'75,'81,'85, '86,'87

ACP All American Honors Achieved:
S'54,S'55,S'56,S'57,F'57,S'58,S'59, F'59,S'60,S'61,S'62,F'62,S'63,S'64, S'65,F'65,S'66,F'66,S'67,F'67,S'68, F'69,S'70,F'70,S'71,F'71,S'72,F'72, S'73,S'74,F'74,S'75,F'75,F'76,S'77, F'77,S'78,F'78,S'79,S'80,F'80,F'82, S'83,F'83,S'84,F'84,S'85,F'85,S'86, F'86,S'87,F'87,S'88,F'88,S'89,F'89, S'90

Opinion Editor.....Kim Thrasher
Managing Editor.....Susan M. Tyrrell
News Editor.....Anna L. Villa
Assoc News Editor.....Jennifer L. Case
Entertainment Editor....Susan M. Tyrrell
Sports Editor.....Shane Powers
View Editor.....Christopher D. Sharpe
Photo Editor.....David S. Ferdig
Chief Photographer.....Len Ly
Illustrator.....Don Sheean
Copy Editor.....Miles Grandfield

Newspaper Adviser.....Tony Cifarelli
Technical Adviser.....Blanca L. Adajian
Editorial Adviser.....Tony Cifarelli
Photo Advisers.....Bob Crosby
.....Theodora Litsios

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the college, or any officer or employee thereof.

★ LETTERS ★ LETTERS ★ LETTERS ★ LETTERS ★ LETTERS ★

The Valley Star is happy to receive and, if possible, publish letters from its readers.

The Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented to the Valley Star office, Bungalow 25, by Monday for the following Thursday.

Tyrrell's Tirades

Television Column

By SUSAN M. TYRRELL
Entertainment Editor

With apologies to Genesis...

In the beginning, Philo T. Farnsworth created television. Our living rooms were formless and empty

[of big, black boxes with initials like RCA],darkness was over the surface of our homes. But Philo's spirit was hovering over the technological horizons.

Philo said, "Let there be picture tubes." (Philo saw that picture tubes were good) and suddenly... the first television was born.

Soon after, network executives were born and Philo was saddened.

Actually, this story is true, mostly.

Dear old Philo did regret his invention. He felt a little better years later when television was used to document the first men landing on the moon. Other than that, he felt he had made a big mistake.

Who can blame Philo's regret, though? All you have to do is turn on a television on any given night. What you see represents the decisions of people who make exhorbinate salaries—network executives.

For those of you unfamiliar with the term, here's the definition:

Network Executives (from the Pig Latin; root, idiot) fortysomething men in expensive business suits who take lots of meetings, gulp lots of coffee and get their thrills out of putting index cards on programming charts—all the time assuming the general public has an I.Q. of 2.1.

Cashiering at McDonalds is harder work.

These executives are the same people who can't find enough television talent so they had to hire KLOS DJ's, Mark and Brian, to do a television show (I use the term very loosely).

Cancellation prediction: November.

ABC staffers couldn't think of an original programming concept so they have recreated *The Brady Bunch*. (Which, admittedly, I loved—as a 60's fantasy.) This new invention is called *Step by Step*. It's a story of a man named [Patrick Duffy] who was dreaming he married Suzanne Somers. His dream comes true and each have three children as they merge into a Happily Ever After sit-com family.

Cancellation prediction: Never. This stock show will mesh beautifully into ABC's children's oriented TGIF line-up.

Lest we forget CBS, their forgettable schedule includes *Princesses*. Does anyone give a flying-flip about three overgrown girls and their varied lifestyles and attitudes? It's not that the show seems so terrible, it's just old, old, old. Try *Babes, Three's Company, Perfect Strangers*. Every single standard sit-com is about people with varied lifestyles and attitudes. Boring.

Cancellation prediction: December. CBS will bump it around their schedule first, then trash it along with half their fall shows.

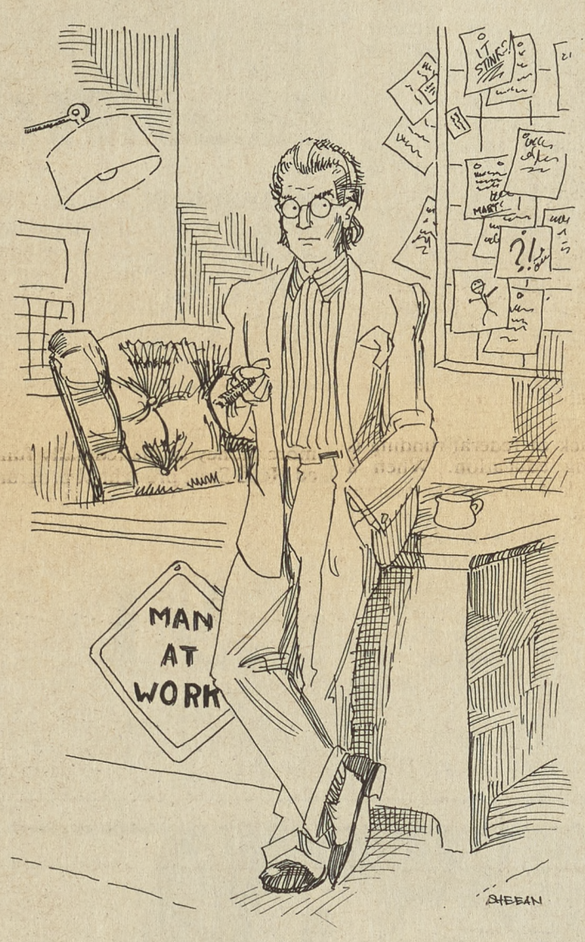
Some network executives do realize the starvation for innovation. Consequently, FOX has given us *Herman's Head*. The show has its cute moments, but it's too crowded. Herman has so many people, representing the various aspects of his psyche, running around in his head (which looks like a giant treehouse) that there's no room up there for his brain.

Of course, the character of Lust (a big beer-bellied baseball bud) is the predominate player. Just call it *Crotchety Cranium*.

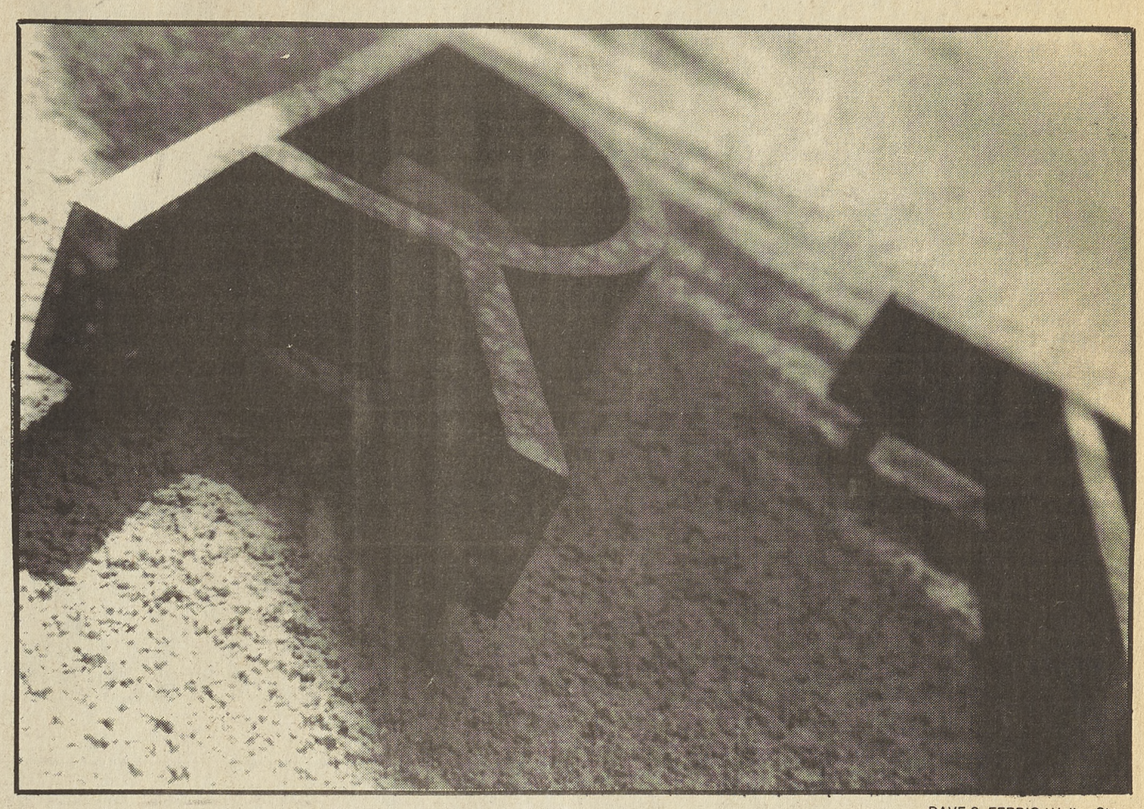
Cancellation prediction: One full season. It's situated nicely after *Married... With Children*, but when it has to stand alone, *Herman's Head* will be chopped off.

Ten years ago the networks were pulling in 90 percent of the viewing audience, today they're lucky to have a 50 share. Of course, the network idiots are lamenting this like the loss of a child. If they would take off their black veils they might see that they are the murderers.

It's hard to believe these mental midgets can't find creative minds. Our broadcasting, theater and English departments could produce better television—and they are still learning.



Art?



DAVE S. FERDIG / Valley Star

ART WITH A SLANT — Mid-morning shadows highlight the Los Angeles Valley College Art building. Valley's art department will continue to offer shows in the campus gallery this semester. The department will also showcase work of promising art students. Art options at Valley include two-year associate degrees and four-year transfer programs in both art and art history. Classes offered range from drawing and design to more advanced classes like printmaking, lithography, advertising design and sculpture. For students who want to be even more challenged, there are directed study honors courses that allow more creativity as artists select their own independent projects. The art program at Valley College is thriving with innovation and creativity. Stop by and take a look—or a class.

Folk music and art show

Lithuania hits Valley

By SUSAN M. TYRRELL
Entertainment Editor

The Seaport Musicians, a Lithuanian music ensemble, and Lithuanian folk artist, Palmyra Damijonaitiene, will perform at Los Angeles Valley College on October 3 in the Little Theater.

Damijonaitiene will begin the evening at 6:30. She has studied traditional Lithuanian sash making for more than 35 years. Her art includes knitting, plaiting, braiding, weaving and dyeing. Her sashes are used as decorative wall hangings, table runners and as ceremonial gifts.

She will be followed at 8 p.m. by the Seaport Musician are an eight-member ensemble of male singers and musicians from the Lithuanian seaport city of Klaipeda. They play Lithuanian folk instruments including the birbyne and a Lithuanian shepherd's pie. They are accompanied by harmonicas, accordions, the bass and violin. The ensemble is led by Bronius Muras.

The Seaport Musicians have produced a concert film and have toured Poland, Germany, Hungary and Switzerland.

Tickets will be sold at the door beginning at 6:30 p.m. the evening of performance.

Admission prices are as follows: Adults, $7.50; students and senior citizens, $5; children 11 and under, free.

Seating is limited and is first-come-first-serve.

There is free parking.

The evening is sponsored by Valley, the Valley Collegiate Players and the Patron's Association of Valley.

For further information call (818) 781-1200 Ext. 321.

★ FOR JOB LISTINGS ★ SEE BELOW & PAGE 4

Graphics/PASTEUP/JDBailey

Put Yourself On The Road To Success

Advertise
In The Valley Star

75% Of Students Are Employed Full Time
Approximately 35% Are Married
& 80% Have Their Own Car

Contact: J. Bailey
[818] 781-1200 Ext 239/275
Media Arts - Bungalow 24

HOUSE FOR SALE
DESIGNER'S OWN
Completely Redone Contemporary
Open Floor Plan
2 Bed/2 Bath
Convertible Den
Dining Area
2 Fireplaces
Resort-Like Yard
Completely Fenced
Sparkling Pool
LOCATED AT: 5801 Fulton
Asking Price: **$345,000**
Fred Sands
990-4303
SUSAN AVERILL

All Personalized
Veda's
Magical
Typing
&
Word
Processing
818
901-8444
All Services

SEX NOW THAT WE HAVE YOUR ATTENTION
FREE LOAN CAR
FREE VALLEY TOWING
VW · HONDA · NISSAN
TOYOTA · BMW · etc
TUNE-UP LUBE & OIL
New Bosch plugs & points, Pennzoil, adjust brakes, adjust timing, check battery & front end alignment.
$39.95*
RELINE BRAKES
Replace shoes or pads, pack unsealed bearings, turn drums as needed, inspect wheel cyl., master cyl. + fill system.
$49.95* per axle
(818) 785-4112
7957 Van Nuys Blvd.
(2½ blks. S. of Roscoe)
A-1 AUTO *MOST MODELS

ATTENTION:
Psychology Majors and Future MFCCs
Make a Real Difference With Hypnosis
You will lead the field in the new age by mastering hypnotic techniques at this all day workshop.
Learn to integrate hypnosis with any psychomodality. Access and dialogue with the subconscious to effect real change in your patients!
TIME: 9am-5pm COST: $49
DATE: Sat., Oct 26, 1991
CALL TO RESERVE YOUR SPACE: [818] 705-2327
LOCATION: Friends of Mesmer Society Headquarters:
11490 Burbank Bl.
N. Hollywood, CA 91601

ASU Los Angeles Valley College Associated Student Union working for you
PART-TIME SECRETARY NEEDED FOR ASU
Paid Position
The ASU has a position available for a paid part-time secretary. Person interested must be available Tuesdays and Thursdays Noon -3pm. Contact the Office of Student Affairs-CC 100 for applications.

Do you really want to go to Sardine U.?
Be a big fish at Lee College— The small school with BIG advantages!
Majors in: Business, Literature, Psychology, Judaic Studies & Political Science.
Features: Outstanding Faculty, Small Classes, Beautiful Campus, & Generous Financial Aid.
LEE COLLEGE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF JUDAISM
15600 Mulholland Drive, L.A., CA 90077
213/879-4114 · 213/476-9777

LEN LY / Valley Star

DROWNING D!!! — San Bernadino's Tim McNola has all he can handle, as Monarch shooter Steve Barron plasters his backside. Barron ended up stealing the ball and scoring. It was the fourth goal of the day for Barron.

Valley set to punish

By ABRAM MORRISON
Staff Writer

Head water polo coach Bill Krauss has been in the middle of a two year rebuilding term and this year has Valley in position to challenge for the Western States Conference title.

Sophomore Robert Brown, who led the team in scoring last season, is not showing a let down, already scoring 26 goals in ten games this season.

The Monarch veteran has made his presence known throughout the WSC and is usually marked early on in most games. "By the second-quarter, the opposing team assigns me a shadow if we haven't played them yet," said Brown.

Pat Karayan, a Hoover High alum, also has shown no signs of rust as he scored seven goals in an 18-16 loss to Occidental earlier this season.

Additional support at the shooter position will come from Anthony Rossi, who had a hat trick against Fullerton in a 7-4 win for the Monarchs.

Valley also has done a phenominal job in the off-season picking up a host of young talent from the area high schools.

Brent Hooker and Robert Martin, who are Royal High graduates, will be joined by Notre Dame high newcomers Womeen Jun and Steve Barron. The foursome will all have important roles in the Monarchs drive for a state bid.

The cement holding the Monarch team together is sophomore goaltender Brian Collins.

Collins has at times looked like a brick wall to opponents, as he has stifiled seven teams to under 10 goals this season.

In a game against Rancho Santiago, Collins turned aside 10 shots in a tight 9-5 victory. He also hectored Fullerton by snaring seven saves and intimidating their offense all day, as Valley pulled out another squeaker 7-4.

To update the status of the men's water polo team, they won both Tuesday and yesterday, improving their record to an admirable 7-2-3.

The Monarchs flew by San Bernadino on Tuesday with a 19-11 victory.

Steve Barron led all scorers with four goals, showing that he has become a major contributing factor in the make-up of the Monarchs and their early sucsess.

The onslaught of San Bernadino was fast and furious as eight Monarchs scored, with four of them getting more than three goals.

In yesterday's game the Monarchs faced a weighty opponent in Mt. Sac, but made a gut check, and answered the call, beating them 16-11, avenging a kiss—your—sister tie three weeks ago.

The game started slowly with both offenses sputtering to a 5-5 first quarter tie.

Things warmed up with the dropping of the westward sun, and Robert Brown seemed to be everywhere, scoring three goals in the second period, giving the Monarchs the halftime lead, that they never relinquished.

"We were in much better shape than they were, you could tell" said coach Bill Krauss. "I don't know why that wasn't noticable two weeks ago, but it was today."

Things only got better for the Monarchs in the second half as they controlled the tempo, therefore the pool, and seemingly did what they wished.

— compiled by Shane Powers

Water Polo Schedule

9/25	Pasadena	3:30 p.m.	Pasadena
9/27	Alumni	7:00 p.m.	Valley
10/1	Santa Monica*	6:00 p.m.	Santa Monica
10/4	Ventura*	3:30 p.m.	Valley
10/5	Citrus Tourney	All Day	Citrus
10/8	El Camino	3:30 p.m.	Valley
10/11	Cuesta*	3:30 p.m.	Cuesta
10/15	Pierce*	3:30	Valley

* Denotes Western States Conference Game

Archery takes aim

By ANNA L. VILLA
News Editor

The student stands erect, shoulders squared, one hand holds the bow, the other is drawn back tightly just a few inches away from his face.

He squints as he aims for the target, a bullseye 50 yards away. Then snap! The arrow is set free and swiftly it pierces the air and lands squarely on its mark.

Primitive civilizations used the bow and arrow for hunting and warding off their enemies.

Now it is primarily considered a sport, and according to Karlyne Tan, who teaches the basic skills of archery at Los Angeles Valley College, it is one of the sports that the American Olympic team excells at.

"It's a lethal sport," Tan said. "You have to know the basics and have the right equipment. If you haven't been measured for your arrows you can overdraw the arrow and it will snap in your face."

"You have to have complete control of your body; it's very challlenging but it can be frustrating, like golf. It takes a lot of discipline because even though your target doesn't move, it's still hard to hit the mark."

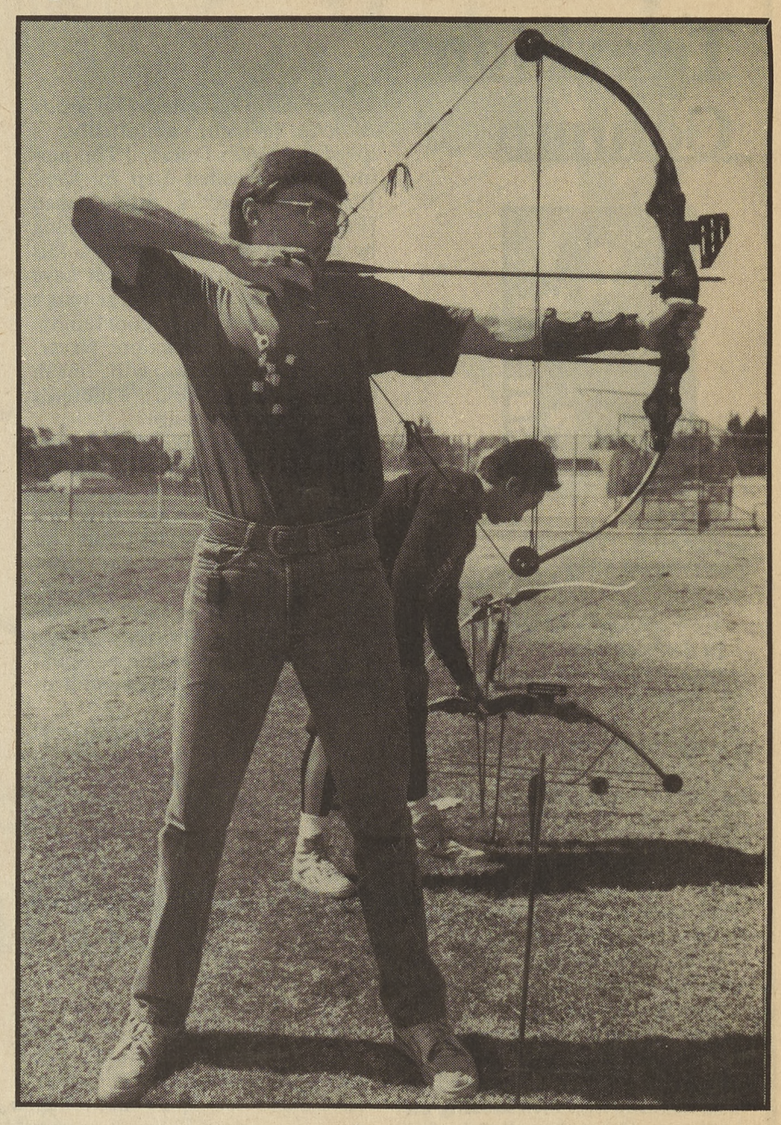
Tan has been teaching archery at Valley for the past 20 years, and she said interest in the class rarely dwindles. "It's not as easy as people think," Tan said. "Most students who enroll in the class are well disciplined but others have no body awareness or mental control."

"In archery it doesn't matter if you have muscles or not and it's not really about being a "natural" as they say in basketball. You do have to have a lot of patience though," she laughed.

Endurance also seems to be a requirement for archery, especially for Tan's final which consists of shooting over 100 arrows. Good pectoral and back muscles help control the 20-35 pound bow provided by Valley.

"If you can shoot well with our equipment you can be a good archer because our equipment is about 40 years old," Tan said.

Yet despite the physical and mental tribulations, many students return to Tan's class. Others practice with their own equipment at the public range in Woodley Park or in private clubs.



LEN LY / Valley Star

MODERN ROBIN — Archer Andy Katz stretches his bow to let an arrow fly.

Football Schedule '91

9/21	Antelope Valley	7:00 p.m.	Antelope Valley
9/28	Moorpark*	7:00 p.m.	Valley
10/5	Ventura*	7:00 p.m.	Ventura
10/12	Glendale*	7:00 p.m.	Valley
10/19	Compton*	7:00 p.m.	Valley
10/26	Bakersfield**	7:00 p.m.	Bakersfield
11/2	L.A. Southwest**	1:00 p.m.	L.A. Southwest

*Dentoes Western States Conference Games
**Denotes Western States Divisional Games

APARTMENT FOR RENT
HUGE SINGLE
Full Kitchen & Bath
Two Large Closets
Carpets/Drapes
&Air
$595 PER MONTH
[818] 982-8999

EASY EXTRA $$$
EARN UP TO $360 PER MONTH FOR ONLY SIX HOURS OF YOUR SPARE TIME
FERTILITY LAB PAYS $30 PER SEMEN SAMPLE TO QUALIFIED DONORS
ALL RACES NEEDED
CALL: **[800] 339-1665**
FOR RECORDED INFO.
ZYGEN LAB, VAN NUYS

TYPING 4 U
Let ME Turn Your Written Work Into a **TYPED PRESENTATION**
All School Papers, Reports, Term Papers, Resumes, Thesis, Letters, Manuscripts, Etc.
GREAT WORK AT LOW COST TO YOU
CALL: Joanie
TYPING 4 U
[818] 995-8520
Sherman Oaks, Ca.

JOBS *Opportunities* JOBS
CHECK IT OUT!

CULLIGAN IS NOW HIRING TELEMARKETERS
Appointment Setting Over The Phone
Guaranteed Hourly Wage
Plus a Great Bonus Plan
HOURS ARE:
Mon thru Fri 5pm-9pm
& Sat 9am-1pm
CALL NOW at:
[818] 504-6163

REAL ESTATE CAREER'S!!
WE TRAIN YOU!
IF YOU ARE A HARD WORKING AMBITIOUS INDIVIDUAL - WE WILL MAKE YOU WEALTHY!
CALL SYD LEIBOVITCH
FOR INTERVIEW:
PARAMOUNT PROPERTIES
[818] 363-4997

MARKET RESEARCH
Interview Consumers in
SHERMAN OAKS FASHION SQUARE
Excellent Opportunity for Students!
FULL OR PART TIME
Days/Evenings/Weekends
EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN
CALL: **[818] 784-5657**

GO SCOT FREE CHECKING
Only $100 minimum balance
No other accounts needed
No per check charge
No monthly service charge
Unlimited check writing
Free usage of our A.T.M.'s
HIGHLAND FEDERAL BANK FSB
Delivering Security Through Experience and Profitability
BURBANK (818) 843-8125 / WARNER CENTER (818) 888-0272
ATWATER (213) 664-2981 / DUARTE (818) 358-3287 / HIGHLAND PARK (213) 254-3424
LONG BEACH-LAKEWOOD (213) 420-2301 / LONG BEACH (213) 494-4009 / PALOS VERDES (213) 519-7300
SAN GABRIEL (818) 285-9825 / SANTA MONICA (213) 451-2012 / TORRANCE (213) 539-1808
EQUAL HOUSING LENDER